

BIG LEAGUE

When Rensselaer C. Y. O. merged with C. L. S. for the happy hit, "The Nut Farm."

MINUS THIS?

Candy Store fears fall-off in sales with beginning of Lent, Feb. 22.

Vol. 2

174A

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, February 25, 1939

No. 11

Faculty Editors Launch Alumni Paper on Mar. 1

Father Ley and Edward Fischer Direct Monthly News Organ with Purpose to Keep Alive Grads' Interest in St. Joe.

By Joseph Dell

With the Rev. Sylvester Ley, C. PP. S., and Mr. Edward Fischer, the recently appointed director of the St. Joe news bureau, as editors, the new monthly alumni newspaper will make its initial bow, Wednesday, March 1.

Its purpose is to acquaint all St. Joe alumni with alumni news and to keep alive an interest in the achievements of a progressive Alma Mater. The entire four pages of the paper, each having four columns, will be devoted to alumni news with the exception of four local columns. In the local columns there will be a section on sports written by Coach Joe Dienhart, and a column each for alumni briefs, campus news, and features.

Holding an old alumni directory in his hand, Ed Fischer said, "The amount of circulation cannot as yet be ascertained because the alumni files are not complete. That is the work we are now doing. The circulation may be one thousand, or perhaps two thousand."

This newspaper will roll from the Seminary presses of Carthageno, O., each month except July and August.

SCIENCE CLUB HEARS DOCTOR

Dr. Washburn Interprets "Medical Aspects"

In an informal fashion, Dr. Richard Washburn of Rensselaer spoke to the Albertus Magnus Society, Wednesday, Feb. 8, on "Various Medical and Pre-Medical Aspects."

"There is no such word as never in medicine," said Dr. Washburn. With this idea in mind, he gave the students a new outlook on their science studies, especially bacteriology and chemistry, and stated that such subjects should not only be studied, but enjoyed.

After explaining and demonstrating various medical instruments, Dr. Washburn gave his personal views on the rank of numerous medical schools, the value of clinics, and socialized medicine. An open forum led by Dr. Washburn then concluded the program.

Indianapolis Grads Like Chapter Plan of Fr. Fehrenbacher

To consider the organizing of an alumni chapter in the Indianapolis area was the purpose of a meeting of a group of St. Joe alumni held in the Indiana capital city's Antler Hotel after the St. Joe-Butler game, Thursday, Feb. 16.

The suggestion made by the Rev. Fred Fehrenbacher, C. PP. S., vice-president of St. Joe, that the alumni in the vicinity of Indianapolis form a local chapter there was heartily endorsed by the men present.

Further discussion led to the decision to contact all St. Joe alumni within a fifty-mile radius of Indianapolis and invite them to an organization meeting to be held at a later date.

Mr. Edward Fischer, director of the St. Joe news bureau, is cooperating with the enterprise.

Newman Actors Select Cunningham, Goldbach

"We're out to surpass the activities of the first half," quoted the new Newman Dramatic Club officers who were elected for the coming semester at a meeting

Rushing the Issue

Imbibing "coffee and sinkers" atmosphere in the near-finished, sub-faculty building Coffee Shoppe with common "cokes" as substitutes, are, left to right: Sam Cartwright, Jack M. Murray, Charles Bisig, Henry Kenney and Bob Sacksteder.



Soon! That's Verdict On Ye Coffee Shoppe

Booths, Counter Already Installed—Paint Gang Hard at Work

By Robert Runnion

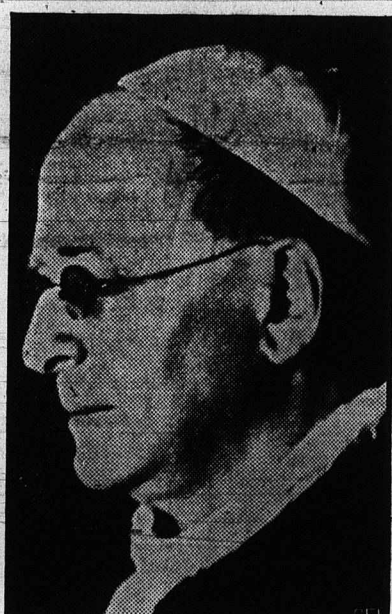
Not now—but soon, they say—Collegeville's long-awaited coffee shoppe will be resounding with joyous voices as happy late-risers consume good, hot food. However, students without funds are warned to stay away from this spot, because the fragrant aroma drifting therefrom would be disastrous to a stomach having no prospects of immediate filling.

But the smell of luscious victuals will not be the only attraction. Patrons will dine amid the most pleasant surroundings. Upon entering, the student will note spacious, mahogany booths lining delicately coral-tinted walls to the right and left. Tables in the center of the cement floor will accommodate the overflow. The carved ceiling is a shade of cream. Against the south wall is the counter over which the viands will be served. Soft, indirect lighting will illuminate the pleasing scene.

As for personnel, Maury Guttsell and Bill McGuire seem to be leading the field as contenders for positions as assistants to Brother Dave, the gentleman in charge, but this has not been settled as yet.

It is predicted that this spacious, well-appointed room will easily take the lead as Collegeville's favorite hangout, even vying with that special nook, that incomparable corner inhabited by the old gang back home.

AT REST



Beloved of the entire world, His Holiness, Pope Pius XI was laid to rest Wednesday, Feb. 15. On the preceding Saturday a Solemn High Mass was sung for the repose of his soul in the St. Joseph's College chapel.

Fr. Sheeran Says "I Like Your Attitude," on Returning Here

Returning as professor instead of a hard-working student, the Rev. Joseph Sheeran, C. PP. S., has already expressed his delight at finding St. Joe a rapidly growing school with a high scholastic standing.

Fr. Sheeran who is now teaching English, philosophy, and religion, entered St. Joe as a pre-philosophy student in the fall of 1926. Leaving Collegeville, he entered St. Mary's in Baltimore,

Motor Replaces Old Steam Engine in College Laundry

Next week by simply throwing in a switch the Sisters will be able to start their laundry machinery. A 20-horsepower motor has been installed to replace the old steam engine that dates back to side-wheelers and mustache cups.

"I've known it for thirty-four years," said Brother Henry. "It was here when I came, and I learned then that it was bought second hand."

A horizontal, slide-valve, ten-inch stroke Brownell engine, like the one-hoss shay, it fell to pieces all at once. That was last Monday morning.

If you don't get your laundry back this week blame that engine.

Crowd Jams Hall; Pleased by Comedy

Collaboration of Rensselaer C. Y. O. With Columbian Literary Society Draws Sizeable Auditorium Attendance, Feb. 21

By Richard Doyle

John C. Brownell's hilarious comedy, "The Nut Farm," as presented on the campus stage, Tuesday evening, was a histrionic hit. That was the unanimous opinion of playgoers who came from far and near to witness this presentation under the combined auspices of the C. L. S. and the Rensselaer C. Y. O.

Highly entertaining farce comedy, "The Nut Farm" was splendidly staged. A living room, in which all the action takes place, especially designed for the production, exemplified the quality of campus stagecraft.

Four guest artists, C. Y. O. girls from St. Augustine's parish, carried the feminine roles gracefully and well. Headlining these was Miss Pauline Tonner, daughter of Professor Paul Tonner; as Helen Barton she portrayed an aspiring Hollywood glamor girl who sought to be a Sarah Bernhardt of the cinema. Miss Josephine Zimmer, as the patient but sorely tired Mrs. Marton, gave a realistic rendition of the overwrought mother engulfed in the snares of a cinema-struck household.

The fascinating daughter of a swashbuckling farmer Sliscomb, Lois Kingman, cut a radiant figure in her less pretentious but nonetheless important role. So did Ruth Kanney, the Cinderella of the play, maid in the Barton home.

Collegeville's Own Highlight of the collegiate characterizations was Jack Murray's authentic interpretation of screen-struck Willie with a yen to be a big-time movie producer. About his vivacious personality moved the entire company of lesser lights with striking success: Jim Fitzmaurice frank and forceful in his family role; Bob Sacksteder—sty and swashbuckling as Ezra Sliscomb; and aptly added and entertaining—the trio of Jack Patton, a slick film producer, Bill Kozelski, an effeminate scenario writer, and Denny Clark, a bored leading-man who rounded out the successful comedy cast.

For the dramatic talent shown in the presentation of "The Nut Farm," the Rensselaer C. Y. O. deserves and receives warm congratulations.

KING HENRY IV CURTAIN CLUB'S FIRST VENTURE

The Curtain Club announces the first play of this newly organized dramatic society—Shakespeare's King Henry IV, to be presented in Alumni Hall, Wednesday, March 16.

Already the enormous cast is hard at work to make this initial presentation a success and to show that Shakespearean plays can be put on in this modern day at St. Joseph's College.

At the last meeting the under-officers expressed their thanks for the trust that the charter-members had shown in electing them to such responsible positions. The program during the meeting included two readings: "An Open Letter to Ernest Hemingway," delivered by William Dougherty, and "From a Non-Catholic," delivered by Edward Wendelin.

Father Dirksen Delivers Address to Gary Group

The V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., president of St. Joseph's College, was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Holy Angels' Parish in Gary, Ind., Sunday, Feb. 19. The topic of Fr. Dirksen's discourse was "The Marks of an Educated Man."

325 RALLY FOR RIGHT READING; RECITE PLEDGE

Rensselaer Knights of Columbus Hear Timely Address

Assembled for Solemn Benediction Services, the entire St. Joe student body recited the "Pledge to Aid Public Morality" formulated by the leaders of the nation-wide drive against indecent literature, Sunday evening, Feb. 12.

By means of his publication, The Sanguinist, and the various bulletin boards, the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C. PP. S., leader of the campaign here, is fostering a vigorous campaign against immoral publications. Fr. Grotenrath stressed the necessity of stemming the flood of corrupt literature, which is flowing from American presses, in his sermon, Feb. 12.

The same theme was expressed in an address given by Fr. Grotenrath to Rensselaer's Dwigener Council of the Knights of Columbus, Feb. 14. Speaking on the new branch of the Legion of Decency to encourage reading of wholesome literature, Fr. Grotenrath urged the Knights to bear well in mind the ideals of social charity for which they stand. "In all forbidden excesses we forge for ourselves the chains of slavery," he declared. "True liberty makes us free to choose Christ for all eternity. All else is slavery."

KNOW MORE OF AUSTRALIA, SAYS HALL LECTURER

"Australia is the nation about which you Americans should be informed—next to your own land—because of the many parallels existing between both countries," stated Dr. James Marshall, naturalist and world traveler from Sydney, Australia, in a lecture at Alumni Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The lecturer, dwelling quite long on the economic theories of the two nations, said, "Australia is at the present time the most advanced democracy, economically and politically, in the world and has surpassed America in the distribution of wealth among its inhabitants."

Before discussing the Australian educational system, the former Presbyterian navy and prison chaplain revealed that his government has recently forbidden the entrance of many "filthy and very rotten" American magazines into that nation.

Prof. Tonner Heads New Rensselaer Civic Band Project

Mr. Paul C. Tonner, professor of music at St. Joseph's, has accepted the position of organizing and directing the city band of Rensselaer.

This new civic organization is made possible through the action of the Rensselaer city council, which unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing a city band composed of non-high school musicians.

The band is to present weekly concerts on Wednesday nights throughout the summer and to play at other civic functions. In the past the high school band of the city furnished the concerts, but there has been a growing desire to give out-of-school musicians an opportunity to continue their band work.

Stan Kolanski Chosen Student Council Head

In their shortest meeting on record, nine student councilors selected Stan Kolanski, a senior from Akron, Ohio, to fill the vacancy created by graduate Jack Koehley's departure. As chairman, Kolanski is chief go-between between the body and faculty members.

Designated earlier by his class members, James Thurin is the new senior on the council.

POETRY SOCIETY HAS DISPLAY OF FIRST EDITIONS

Works of Kilmers, Sr. Madeleva on View in Library

Something new in the line of the Catholic Poetry Society's activities is the collection of first editions of American Catholic poets which will be placed in the library for exhibition, Saturday, Feb. 25.

The display, in commemoration of February as Catholic Press Month, will have a special showcase in a prominent part of the library reference room. Among the poets to be represented are: Joyce Kilmer; Aline Kilmer, his wife; Sister Mary Madeleva, president of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.; and Daniel Whitehead Hickey.

Through the cooperation of the library, the society will soon have a shelf devoted exclusively to works of Catholic poets available not only for its members, but also for all other students.

LUCK, DECLARES ARMY COLONEL

Culver's Col. Miller Sees Preparedness a Remedy

"National Preparedness" was the subject of a lecture given by Col. George L. Miller, commander of the 327th field artillery reserve, in Alumni Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 17.

The Colonel, an instructor at the Culver, Ind., Military School, and an authority on military affairs, explained why a capable reserve army should be built up in the United States.

"We have always been unprepared for war," he said, "and our success thus far has been due mainly to luck." He illustrated this point by reviewing the past wars of this nation in which large bodies of untrained men have been needlessly killed.

"But now we can no longer afford to bank on luck," concluded the speaker. "We must build up a strong army to defend this rich and beautiful country of ours which will inevitably be someday the goal of an ambitious foreign power." He strongly advocated the formation of an R. O. T. C. unit at Collegeville.

The Rev. Gilbert F. Esser, C. PP. S., in the uniform of regimental chaplain, which post he holds under the Colonel, introduced the speaker.

Three Professors Lead Nearby Lenten Services

In addition to their professorial duties, three priests from St. Joseph's College will conduct services each Wednesday evening during Lent in neighboring towns. The V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., will hold services at St. Joseph Church, Delphi; the Rev. Albert Gordon, C. PP. S., at Sacred Heart Church, Remington; and the Rev. Clement Falter, C. PP. S., at St. Peter and Paul Church, Goodland.

STUFF

Published semimonthly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's college and high school.

Entered as a second-class matter September 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price: \$1.00 a Year

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National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

"What Does the Future Prepare"

(Pius XI, Encyclical on Catholic Action)

STUFF'S DOUBLE POLICY:

To present full campus coverage in the best manner possible.

To enlist, through timely editorials and pertinent news accounts, under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of Catholic Action.

A CHAMPION, GONE—

By their very background and training, priests are scholars. It is slightly apart from the beaten path to find a scholar with true, sportive ability. But the man in high honor today—priest, scholar, sportsman—is Achilles Ratti, Pope Pius XI. Zealous as a priest, paramount as a scholar, recognized by the Alpinists as a mountain climber of no mean repute, the vicar-warrior has laid down his weapons, leaving the charge to other hands, as he goes to an Eternal Reward.

Lying on his deathbed, the Supreme Pontiff issued a last, audible statement that is a veritable challenge to every member of his Church. "We still have so much to do." This came from the man who, even in the pall of death, could not leave the struggle. Certainly the obligation was anyone's but his, the sagacious, valiant leader, who has accomplished so many things.

Pope Pius XI had a distinctly human side. Italian mountaineers still recall from before the turn of the century when a burly guide, fallen into a deep snow-drevice, was hoisted to safety. Achilles Ratti, then a scant, wiry, 150 pounder, was the rescuer. Also he saved a son of royalty, carrying him out of danger through a tortuous Alpine passage.

Following his ordination in 1882, the young Italian priest was a convent chaplain. Then his ability merited a transfer to the Ambrosian Library. Here he published seventy books and manuscripts, winning the approval of his superiors. He was particularly kind, even to the pauperous little lads who operated as chimney-sweeps in Milan. He was their democratic, arch-friend.

Those dying words, "we still have so much to do," were characteristic of the Pope. A more serious, human, and efficient ruler this twentieth century has never seen. The great protector of the faith, his memory is a fitting and exemplary inspiration. No more impressive challenge could there be to the Church Militant than the words of its dying leader, "we still have so much to do."

FIVE SECONDS—

The necessity for editorializing on boorishness in refectory has more or less subsided. The tablecloths are no longer quite so motly spotted. The prefects are no longer at wits' end solving THAT aspect of the matter. But, and deservedly too, they still may be unsatisfied on this other point.

The doors open promptly after the Angelus at noon and at six to a group of "Joeys" in various stages of hunger. There is a grand surge to the tables, and THEN the gabfest begins. By the time that three hundred are standing at their places, the clamorous din of quasi-washerwomen is terrific.

This prefectual complaint is certainly just. For when the bell announces silence for prayer, the lull that follows could hardly be recorded even by an amateur night device. So the pitiful little bell keeps on ringing and the would-be eaters keep on spouting—and everybody waxes impatient until the needless gossip spends itself.

Instead of procuring a regular claxon to demand order, why not pride the refectory demeanor with five seconds of peaceful quiet—and with the continued and successful employment of the present, two-cell, gentle-sounding affair?

KOLLEGE EYHOLE COLUMN

BY----Bob Danahy

This issue of the Kolumn is strictly on the Wisconsin side of the fence. Bob King Bee Nemetz from my home state came around to the room the other nite and we had quite a session. The results are the following.

Robert Gutting, better known as Stinky, the Culbertson of Collegeville, was lucky enough to draw a bye in the first round of the recent bridge tourney but was eliminated very fast in the second round. They tell us that your bye partner got to the finals. What happened to you, Stinky?

Nickie Staudt happens to be so worried about his dissertation that he thinks July the fourth is the name of a king.

Twins are glared at, stared at, studied, and compared in every detail. After last week's issue, some of the fellows wanted to know why the following were not twins:

Joseph (Yozef) Lima and Jack Morrison,
Olie Olson and Henry Kenney,
Mike Tippman and Willie Hoppe,
Red Simms and Moe of the Stooges.

Will some one tell me the name of the little stream from Brook, Indiana, who has Jerry Kid Glass Woyant going down for the count?

And then there's the Drexelite who was caught day-dreaming with a picture of a Louisville lassie in his hand when visited by two reverends of the faculty. When asked if it belonged to him, Red proudly replied, "And how!"

Seems as if Cody is left holding the bag these days. After four unsuccessful attempts, he has yet to procure a date for the prom. It appears as if he is trying to double cross his roommate.

Bowling scores:

Daniel—"Ask Cooney."
Simms—"I couldn't get 'em on the first bounce."
Cooney—"Ask Daniel."
Stodola—242 (How'd that get in here?)
Tippmann—"I was trying a new hook."

Dick Scheiber is beginning to wonder if all of Perry Street in Tiffin was snowed under or just little Kay. Don't tell me the editor is losing his appeal.

Who are the dignified seniors who are making a play for the corn queen?

The most appropriate valentine received in Collegeville was sent to Jack Feck. The fellows in the know are still chuckling.

How come Lesch is using a road map to find the study hall at nites? Better get those glasses of yours fixed so you will be able to recognize the students.

J. M. Murray talks for several hours and ends up by saying that he don't want any publicity in STUFF. Jr. Murray, the Fugitive from Esquire, can't help but get his after his recent dressing spree.

Beware, the Professor!

By the Rev. Henry A. Luicks, C. PP. S.

Trite as it may be, the simile so long a revered tradition which compares one's school with one's mother in the expression, Alma Mater, is fraught with noble feeling, teems with inspiration. A school nourishes intellectual progress as a mother feeds and perfects physical well-being with unselfish whole-souled devotion and care, sparing no effort, acknowledging no defeat.

How close to us does not the fault lie of failing to appreciate what we should value most until we have become separated from it! We do not hold with President Hutchins that the noise of an Alumnus at homecomings or Alumni gatherings is in inverse proportion to the largess he bestows upon his Alma Mater; we borrow the thought to apply it where it more properly belongs, to the sons still in her care.

By a process of logical reasoning, Alma Mater is entitled to a reputation equal to the nobility of her purpose. The clamorous, blatant, vociferous student who attracts attention by sheer vocal domination; or the wayward, disgruntled, and loudly resentful one, by both of whom the reputation for culture, refinement, and character of the school's population is judged more often than not, do not deal fairly with Alma Mater, much less with themselves.

Further, an education will always remain the greatest boon and heritage that can be passed from generation to generation. Alma Mater is the channel through which it pours. The pittance which is invested by the individual in the purchasing of this, can be compared, in the dividend it pays, only as farthing to fortune; no mere coin can ever equal the riches that are the students' from the stores of Alma Mater. Loyalty to her Ideals and Traditions, especially as students, will counterbalance what remains after your contribution to her physical up-keep has been given.

Men of fair judgment, of noble thought, and of good sense of value,—if one may remind you that such you are, fundamentally, if not always apparently—upon you lies, yes, an obligation, to remember with telling effect in your continuous round of study, recreation, and social contacts, that you are the exponents of the culture, refinement, and character-building training imparted by your Alma Mater.

The Frosh Observer

By Richard Perl

HI KID—

Here we are, two sleepy people—spring fever. On top of that we are surrounded by Lent. 'Tis the time of year to save money—if there be such a time.

A highlight! The boys of Locust Valley received a gift for sore eyes in the shape of light bulbs, which when gathered together ooze forth fifteen hundred watts of unmistakable brightness. More light on the subject, they claim.

Those guys in Science 139 !!!—as inmates thereof, they received one of those heart-shaped boxes from an unknown source. Due to the blurred postmark, each one has his own definite idea as to the origin of said box. Probably due to guilty consciences—Yes, Yes.

One of the indomitable O'K's wrote his one and only an uninspiring note over the holidays. Thinking better of the matter, he brought forth another of an inspiring nature. No result. Thinking much better of the matter, he started a high pressure campaign. It consisted of a letter a day to keep the other guys away; mixed here and there with a telegram along with a lb. box. Six days later the horizon was still a blank. That's what he gets.

Our St. Mary's booster was also in the letter-writing mood. His epistle contained a few slurring remarks (all in the spirit of fun). The return contained a large assortment of hurt feelings. Immediately feeling apologetic he sent his deepest. Return mail caused a silly smile to cross his countenance, which, all by itself, was turning a peculiar crimson hue. She was merely getting even in her own little way. "Fish," his room-mates call him since that little episode. In the meantime our twirler is still trying to get rid of those two small words in front of his name.

Locust valley was seriously considering mayhem on James Farley's boys, as a picture which he cherishes tenderly arrived in a shattered condition. It's a good thing that it only cost one tenth of a dollar for replacements.

Our swede (O. O.) has found himself. All ye hecklers be aware, for our Olie swings a mean chair!

Nuff said—
THE OBSERVER

FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

Margaret Mitchell, of the "Gone With the Wind" Mitchells, says this about the film version of her famous novel, "Vivien Leigh suits Scarlett to life. She has that arresting face." La Leigh, of French-Irish extraction, looks the real American withal.

Add flicker philosophy: The devastating "Ferdinand the Bull" will never eat flowers in theatres of Germany, Japan and Italy. Reason: Authorities are wary of that pacifying influence!

Add tough luck narrative: "I Married a Glamour Boy," sadly confides a late movie mag story.

THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN
Mickey Rooney—Walter Connolly
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Feb. 26-28

Shade of Sam Clemens! But no one need attempt to sell the combination of Huck Finn and Mickey Rooney. "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," this time in cinematic shades of Metro's variety, faithfully adheres to the lad's precarious flight up the Mississippi river on a raft with an escaping slave. Even the two bogus Shakespearean swindlers, the steamer race and the lynching sequence were taken directly from the pages of Mark Twain's off-read book. Producers used the Sacramento River as fitting substitute for the turbulent "Ole Miss."

Comedy is here with a new twist when the glamorous Rooney offers a unique approach to the famed balcony scene as Juliet. The Bard of Avon must still be spinning in his grave.

"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"

Peter Lorre—Virginia Field
Ritz, Wed.-Thur., Mar. 1-2

Villain Ricardo Cortez wrings his hands in fiendish glee when he crams Mr. Moto into a locked sack and dumps him to his death at the bottom of the sea. But Moto didn't die, of course. Cutting his way out of the death sack, he swims back to the ship to avenge his supposed murder. There, now, is an average cross-section of this typical Fox melodrama. John Carradine, the champion bit-player, also appears as a Scotland Yard minion.

"LET FREEDOM RING"

Nelson Eddy—Virginia Bruce
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Mar. 5-7

An epochal male chorus, eight time-honored songs, and the tops in baritone voices blend into one during the glorified western takeoff, "Let Freedom Ring." Eddy, a young Harvard law graduate, returns to his father's western, 1860, farming community in time to lead the ranchers against encroaching activity by the railroads. Classic musical numbers brought back are "Dusty Road," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Home, Sweet Home," and others.

"WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND"

Loretta Young—Warner Baxter
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Mar. 5-7

This is a light, social, frivolous comedy. This we do know, despite the freshness of the flicker and the unavailability of critical data. A bright spot for anyone's horarium, the story deals with a comic husband who "wears the pants" emphatically on the scarce occasions that such a privilege is granted him.



George Williams, Feb. 10.

The Rev. Cyril Ernst, C. PP. S., '21, for the game between St. Joe and St. Norbert, Feb. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hags-trom, '24, of Chicago, over the week-end of Feb. 19.

Mr. Edward Fischer, in charge of the college news bureau, visited all alumni in Sts. Meinrad, Gregory, and Mary's seminars over the last week-end. On Monday evening he addressed the Louisville chapter.

At the next meeting in Louisville, March 27, transportation arrangements will be made for the Monogram formal and the Homecoming Day.

At Catholic University, the Rev. James J. Hoban, '25, added Ph. D. to his lengthening list of degrees when on Feb. 9 he passed his comprehensive oral examination in the School of Philosophy.

Father Hoban has an A. B. from the Athenaeum of Ohio, an S. T. B. and S. T. L. from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. In 1933-34 he attended the Collegium Angelicum in Rome. Since 1936 he has been studying in Washington.

BOOK-ENDING IN THE LIBRARY

By Stanley Tuszynski

Joining the nation-wide campaign for the promotion of good Catholic literature, the Library has purchased several new Catholic books. Everywhere through the pulpit, press, radio, and advertisements a cry is raised for clean wholesome reading. Books recommended to give food to the soul, refreshment for the pensive mind, and consolation against diverse evil are as follows: Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity and The Life of All Living, by Fulton J. Sheen; Great Catholics, by Claude Williamson; Saga of Saints, by Sigrid Undset; The Last Stand, by Edmund D. Walsh; Don John of Austria, by Margaret Yeo, and The Unknown God, by Alfred Noyes.

The ideal of Catholic press month is to instruct the laity, to teach Christian philosophy, to spread the true code of ethics, and to defend the Church. To refresh the truths of your religion, read more Catholic periodicals, books, and papers!

One should acquire the habit of reading Catholic material; it may be done easily because of the excellent facilities for reading that are present here in St. Joseph's College Library. Some of the noteworthy diocesan papers in the country that may be found on the library racks are: Queen's Work, Our Sunday Visitor, Indiana Catholic, The New World, and The Catholic Daily Tribune.

Of the many Catholic periodicals in the library that give the student uncensored material on current topics of interest are the following: Commonweal, Catholic World, America, Catholic Action, Dublin Review, Catholic Mind, Extension, Catholic Digest, Christian Front, Thought, Catholic Educational Review, and The Sign.

Read and Help Spread Catholic Literature During Catholic Press Month!

WITH OUR ALUMNI

By Raymond Seifert

Alumni Notes

The Fort Wayne Chapter of the Alumni had a genuine and enthusiastic rally Saturday, February 11, at Community Center with the Rev. Henry Hoerzman, '02, as chairman.

At the snappy business meeting which came between courses at the six o'clock dinner the following alumni of Fort Wayne were elected: Mr. Edward Ernst, '13, President; Mr. Henry Miller, '34, Vice President; Mr. Ferdinand Kuentzel, '18, Secretary, and Mr. Henry Berghoff, '09, Treasurer.

After the St. Joe-Concordia games, the Alumni provided a buffet luncheon and paid the hotel bill for the college team at Community Center.

At last the Alumni of Cook County have gotten what they have been long wanting. St. Joe is to play within the confines of their great city tonight, Feb. 25, against George Williams College.

A magnanimous call has been sent out to all alumni of those parts to be on the welcoming committee and show the varsity that they still have the St. Joe spirit that leads to victory.

A buffet supper has been arranged at the Hays Hotel immediately after the game. The varsity, Coach Dienhart, and all attending faculty are to be the guests of the Cook County Alumni.

"I would like to hear a little more about the music department and its personnel," writes the Rev. Francis Weiner, '30, from St. Mary's Rectory, McSherrystown, Pa., in reference to STUFF. "And if you're looking for more stuff why not dig up some treasured stories about past events and characters that dot the history of St. Joe?" Fr. Weiner added in conclusion.

The Sedalia Democrat recently pictured the Society of the Precious Blood's new St. Joseph's Church for the colored race of Sedalia. It is a two story el shaped structure comprising church, school and auditorium. Mass was celebrated there for the first time Sunday morning, Feb. 5, by the Rev. Erasmus Gengler, '23, the pastor. The sermon at the mass was delivered by the Rev. Lionel Pire, '16, a C. PP. S. missionary, who conducted a course of lectures in the evenings from the fifth to fifteenth, explaining the doctrines and practices of the Catholic Church.

Recent Visitors:

The Revs. James Connolly, '97, and Michael Shea, '06, pastors of St. Patrick's and St. Mary's churches of East Chicago respectively.

Mr. Harry McMahon, '18; Mr. William McMahon, '20; Mr. Francis McVay, '23, of Gary, Ind., and Mr. Charles Fromer, '23, of Attica, Ind., who saw St. Joe break the Valpo jinx, Feb. 4.

Mr. Harvey Schmall, '08, Mr. Henry Krieter, '16, and Mr. Peter Halfman, '20, of Crown Point, who were watching the baskets roll in during our victory over

CARDINAL CHATTER

By Howard Lesch

Tonight in his home town Capt. Barney Badke, who for four years has been a St. Joe stalwart both on the gridiron and the hardwood, will end his athletic career under the St. Joe banner. Though Barney will not better the scoring record set last season by Dick Scharf, he did break one of Dick's records by pitching twenty-four points through the hoop in the Williams fray, and that bettered the former mark by one point. In the three games against Williams, Norbert's and Concordia Barney garnered fifty-eight points for himself, which means that he did not miss very often.

Here is a quotation from the St. Norbert's Times. "When the College basketball squad played at St. Joseph's, Rensselaer, Ind., they found out what really fast basketball was. The Mission House game at DePere was slow in comparison." Well, all that we wish to say is that it is just too bad the St. Norbert's does not play De Sales. It seems to be everybody's opinion that the Sailors were by far the best outfit that the Cards have faced this year, and that is including Butler and Xavier. For speed, stamina, and endurance we have never seen their equal. Their fast break had as much zip in it at the end of the game as it did in the beginning.

While at Butler we heard a group of rooters behind the St. Joe bench cheering for Marsh. Marsh who? Why Marsh Melloh, of course. Yes, that is what they call Willie down Indianapolis way. In the Butler contest there was a little personal feud between Melloh and Bob Dietz, who played with Willie last year on an independent team. Willie is a guard, and Bob's a forward; Willie scored eight points, and Bob scored five. So there you have the story of who won.

Laughing Louie Reichert, center and key man of the Junior Cards, has set a swell record for himself. Checking over the score books it was noticed that Louie has gone through nine complete games without contracting a personal. Nine out of fifteen; that isn't bad. That big smile of his, which never fails him, should help him a lot in the tournament; that is, as far as making friends is concerned. Though he seems very amiable, he is no push over. Joe Louis prefers the dead pan when he is in there pitching; Louie prefers to smile his way through.

Here is one for the books. In a recent high school game in Piqua, Ohio, the referee got confused on an out-of-bounds play, and as a result the two teams were shooting at the wrong baskets for several minutes.

Before the De Sales game Willie Melloh never liked the armory floor, but now he likes it; that is, not the floor part but the idea that the first row of bleachers is practically on the floor and furnishes soft landings.

The Xavier Musketeers, twice victorious over the Cardinals, have been seriously crippled by the loss of their great center Al Geeslbracht due to appendicitis. Al was one of their mainstays in their game here. He looped in fifteen points that night.

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Sports



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Vol. 2, No. 11.

February 25, 1939

STUFF

STATE EDGES CARDINALS, 44-40

HIGH SCHOOLERS NOTCH TWO MORE IN VICTORY RUN

On their last road trip, which took them to Fort Wayne and to Ottawa, Ohio, the high school cagers notched numbers eleven and twelve in their victory belt. The Junior Cards outdistanced Concordia, 30-25, in a hard fought battle, which was not decided until the Cards put on a spurt in the closing minutes. But they had little trouble in disposing of the Ottawa Indians on the following afternoon, 42-15.

Rosenbaum of Concordia opened the scoring with a flip shot, but Meagher and Kochis knotted the count with free throws. Dancy made good his attempt from the charity stripe. Meagher caged a one-hander to give St. Joe the lead at the close of the first quarter. In the second period, paced by Haman and Meagher, the Cards pulled away and held an 18-13 advantage at the intermission.

After Katt had fired through three long shots at the start of the third frame the Cards gained confidence and staged a rally that forged them into the lead, 23-21. In the final session Louie Reichert entered the fray for the first time and dropped through one field goal and a trio of foul shots, besides controlling both backboards.

Against Ottawa the high school lads went into high gear, and with Ormsby and Kochis leading the way, piled up twenty-four points to Ottawa's five in the first half. In the second half Jim Meagher hit the hoop seven times to help roll the final score up to 42-15.

St. Joe H. S.	Concordia H. S.
Kochis, G. 13	Dancy 0 1 0
Hadjuch, R. 0 0 0	Rosenbaum 2 4 1
Haman 3 1 1	Stanko 1 1 2
Reichert 1 3 0	Miller 2 0 3
Meagher 4 1 2	Katt 5 2 1
Kochis, E. 0 0 0	Girken 0 0 0
Ormsby 2 0 1	
Totals 11 8 5	Totals 10 5 11
Referee, Somers; Umpire, Ferris.	

ST. JOE GRABS 4TH STRAIGHT AT CONCORDIA

Barney Hits Again For Twelve Points as Cadets Go Down

The St. Joe Cards registered their second triumph of the season over Concordia, 34-24, and extended their winning streak to four games. Breaking away at the gun the Cards rolled up a 21-4 lead at halftime and won easily during the second half.

A pair of tip-in shots by Badke and two ringers by Michalewicz racked up eight points for St. Joe before Concordia could break the ice on Reichert's long shot, which was the only field goal the Cadets were able to tally during the initial twenty-minutes. By smooth ball-handling and great passwork the Cards were in control of the ball the majority of the time, and Willie Melloh, with his flashy ball-hawking, put on a brilliant exhibition for the huge crowd of Alumni and annoyed the local rooters to no little degree.

The Cadets bounced back in the second period, and paced by Klementik, who garnered ten points, they rallied to trail 25-15 midway through the last half.

Barney Badke, who has finally hit his stride, once again topped the scorers of the evening with twelve points, on five fielders and a brace of free throws. Willie Melloh collected seven.

St. Joe Varsity	Concordia College
Mich'wicz 3 0 1	Baseler 1 2 1
Gutgsell 2 1 2	Wittrock 0 0 1
Clark 0 2 0	Huermann 0 0 1
Badke 5 2 3	Moehring 0 1 0
Daugherty 0 0 1	Klementik 5 0 3
Yocis 1 0 0	Wangerin 0 0 0
Melloh 2 2 2	Reinbold 0 0 2
Thuerk 0 0 0	Richert 3 0 3
Totals 13 8 9	Totals 9 6 10
Referee, Farris; Umpire, Somers.	

St. Joe Pulls Up in Second Half—Rally Short

Coming back with a third quarter rally that deserved victory, Thursday evening, the St. Joe Cardinals were nosed out 44-40 by Indiana State on the latter's court. The St. Joe boys broke through the Teachers' excellent defense often enough to keep the score balanced or tip it in their own favor. Their floor work was the better; they were not, however, capitalizing on their shots.

Julian of State tallied first from the court; Badke balanced the count with two ringers from the foul line. Then, led by Julian and Mascari, the Teachers forged ahead to lead 14-24 at the intermission.

In the second half the Cards outplayed their opponents from the start. Tip-ins, pivot shots, longs from the court hewed away the opponents' margin of advantage. Jerry Yocis claimed two of these.

State was dogged. They rallied, regained their lead, and even increased it to twelve points by the middle of the half, 36-24.

Then things happened rapidly. Interceptions by both teams, with the Cards climbing and the Teachers grudgingly yielding.

With the score 34-41, Melloh shot long. Badke tipped in, and again Melloh sent in another from deep center to bring the count to 40 and the stands to their feet.

At this point, a foul was called on Badke in the end zone. Mascari made good on both attempts. The Cards came down the floor, lost the ball, and Gutgsell fouled intentionally to recover. Again Mascari converted.

Indiana State	St. Joseph's
Wood 5 1 0	Mich'wicz 3 0 3
Mascari 4 3 1	Gutgsell 3 3 3
Julian 6 2 3	Badke 3 3 2
Smith 1 2 0	Dougherty 1 0 3
Watson 1 0 2	Melloh 4 1 2
Chadwick 0 0 1	Whalen 0 0 0
O'Leary 0 1 1	Yocis 2 0 0
Totals 17 9 8	Totals 16 8 11
Referee, Wheeler; Umpire, Welbut.	

Drexel Bridge Champs Are Dobmeyer, Miller

Employing more than usual strategy and without the use of superfluous aces, sophomores Paul Dobmeyer and Earl Miller became tops in bridge in Drexel Hall, Feb. 22. Their rival Culbertsons in the final round were Joe Walter and Ray Jurcich.

Dobmeyer and Miller will attempt to reign as Collegeville champs this week-end when they oppose winners on the main campus.

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BUTLER RUSHED IN DEFEATING ST JOE, 41-29

Melloh, Gutgsell, Help Card Attack With Eight Goals

A gallant but rapidly tiring Cardinal quintet strove vainly to keep apace the brilliant Bulldogs of Butler University before a milling throng in Butler's mammoth fieldhouse Thursday night, Feb. 16, but finally fell before a belated second period onslaught that skyrocketed the Hinkle hoopers to a 41-29 victory.

Sparked by the sensational shooting of Gutgsell and Melloh, centered on the offensive brilliance of Michalewicz, the Cards bombarded the basket from all angles in the opening setto, matching the Bulldogs goal for goal to clinch the halftime count at 17 all.

With the Cardinal offensive bogging down considerably in the second stanza, a determined Butler aggregation gradually forged to a commanding lead, with Geyer and Perry pacing the attack. "Marsh" Melloh, performing before a home-town turnout, soloed through the entire Bulldog brigade as the game waned, but the Hinklemen held their twelve-point advantage and rode to a 41-29 finale.

Melloh and Gutgsell sparked the local loopers with four fielders apiece, while Gunn was the loop-leaders' big gun with eight points to his credit.

Butler (41)	St. Joseph (29)
Stearns, G. 2 2 2	Mich'wicz, G. 1 0 1
Dietz, J. 2 1 0	Gutgsell, G. 4 0 4
Perry, C. 2 2 3	Badke, C. 1 4 1
Neat, G. 2 1 0	Melloh, G. 4 1 2
Joseph, C. 0 1 1	Whalen, C. 0 0 0
Hampton, C. 0 0 1	Clarke, C. 0 0 0
Gunn, J. 4 0 0	Yocis, G. 1 0 1
Knobly, J. 1 0 1	
Richerson, G. 0 1 2	
Totals 15 11 12	Totals 12 5 10
Score at half—Butler, 17; St. Joseph, 15.	
Referee, Williams; Umpire, Ashley.	

INTRAMURALS

Standings of high school and college leagues including games of Feb. 20.

College	Won	Lost	Pct.
Aristocrats	5	0	1.000
Scotties	4	1	.800
Jockeys	3	1	.750
Cossacks	3	1	.750
Quint-x	3	2	.600
P. D. Q.'s	2	2	.500
Ramblers	2	2	.500
Indians	1	3	.250
Shamrocks	1	3	.250
Renaissance	1	4	.200
Cunners	0	5	.000

High School	Won	Lost	Pct.
Babies	4	0	1.000
Sluggers	3	1	.750
Tartars	2	2	.500
Hawks	2	2	.500
Rockets	1	3	.250
Falcons	0	4	.000

Fair Oaks Falls Before Fast Pace Of Juniors, 50-23

By decisively whipping Fair Oaks high school, 50-23, in a one-sided ball game here Feb. 18, our undefeated youngsters extended their victory string to fourteen. After the regulars had run up a 25-12 advantage at halftime the reserves took over and coasted to an easy triumph.

After Haman had tallied the first three points, Meagher and Reichert led the St. Joe basket parade, which placed the Cards far in the van, the former splitting the meshes with four ringers and the latter with a trio of push-shots.

Several minutes after the second half opened Coach Dienhart sent in his second team, which paced by Paul Kochis and Joe Hajduch, continued the rout as effectively as the first team had started it. They racked up seventeen points in the final frame while holding the visitors to seven.

The B team made it another double win by coming out on the long end of a 29-15 score in a wild affair, which saw the ball flying from one end of the court to the other.

TOURNEY NEAR AS HIGH SCHOOL STAYS UNHEADED

It was victory number fifteen for the Junior Cardinals of St. Joseph's Academy when they met the invading Bulldogs of St. Theresa's High School, Decatur, Illinois, last Monday night in the Rensselaer Armory. Playing their last game of the year before going to the Indiana Catholic Conference in Ft. Wayne, the local lads preserved their 1000%. And gallantly, St. Joseph's, 50; St. Theresa's, 15 read the scoreboard at the end of the game.

Captain Meagher led the scoring attack in the first half. He amassed ten of the twenty-one points gathered during this period. However, it wasn't a one-man game; the clock-like team work of the Juniors carried them on to undisputed victory.

The third quarter was decidedly Carl Reichert's. His five field goals and three charity tosses, added to his deposit before the intermission, made it bank night for him with a total of nineteen. Ormsby and Reichert, both seniors, easily gained for themselves a place on the college quintet of next year by their stellar performance last night.

In the final quarter the reserves held the visitors to a four-point gain and collected eight points.

Decatur	St. Joseph's
Shea 1 0 0	Haman 0 3 2
Fitzgald 0 0 0	Hadjuch, R. 2 0 0
Coughlin 2 1 2	Ormsby 1 2 2
O'Brien 0 0 0	Alt 0 0 1
Peters 1 0 1	Meagher 7 0 1
Kochols 0 0 0	Brumhardt 1 0 0
Brozek 0 0 2	Kochis, G. 0 0 3
Quentzeno 0 0 1	Blackford 0 0 0
Dillman 1 0 1	Reichert 7 5 0
Elam 0 0 1	Kochis, E. 0 0 0
Smethers 0 0 3	Kennedy 2 0 0
Bressan 1 2 3	Hajduch, J. 0 0 0
Totals 6 3 14	Totals 20 10 9
Referee, Walters.	

DE SALES REAL WHIRLWIND AT ST. JOE, 69-41

Sailors of Toledo, O. Use Free Throws, Fast Break to Win

Sharpshooting tars were those Sailors from De Sales College, Toledo (or was it Mars?), who broke devastatingly into the Rensselaer Armory, Feb. 20, and routed the Cardinals of St. Joseph's, 69-41.

It was a whirlwind attack in which, during the few minutes before he was ejected from the game with Melloh, Thompson collected four field goals and three free throws for a perfect score. The Sailors are decidedly the best team that the Cardinals have opposed this year.

For the first ten minutes the Cardinals matched them score for score. Michalewicz led the attack with three counters; Gutgsell and Dougherty collaborated with two apiece. Badke, however, in the last home game of his career, failed on seven successive charity tosses before he was substituted by Whalen.

As the first period progressed the Sailors unfurled, Durst quenching the Cardinal advance with and Dougherty continued their stellar performance. But with their team work disrupted the Cardinals could not check the smooth sailing of their aggressors.

To keep the battle from becoming a melee the officials called fouls freely, particularly during the last half.

De Sales	St. Joseph's
Durst 5 4 2	Mich'wicz 4 1 4
Mosser 5 0 2	Gutgsell 4 1 3
Thompson 4 3 1	Badke 0 0 4
Holtzve 3 4 1	Dougherty 4 0 0
Blackburn 0 0 4	Yocis 3 0 3
Miesle 2 1 3	Whalen 3 1 2
Smith 4 1 2	Melloh 0 1 3
Sullivan 1 0 0	Lesch 0 0 1
Herman 1 0 1	Cross 0 1 2
O'Connell 1 4 1	
Totals 26 17 20	Totals 18 5 19
Referee, Stroll; Umpire, Walters.	

Badke Leads Mates In 57-27 Rout Of George Williams

Off to an early 18-1 advantage, St. Joe's high-riding Cardinals rode to their third straight victory, Feb. 10, by vanquishing a definitely inferior George Williams quintet 57-27 in a lopsided encounter on the local court.

Sparked by Capt. Badke, who flipped through ten ringers and a quartet of charity tosses for a twenty-four point total, the Cards pulled out of range with a 28-8 halftime advantage, and closed strong to turn the contest into a 57-27 rout.

St. Joseph's	George Williams
Mich'wicz 6 0 0	V. Akkern 1 0 2
Gutgsell 5 1 1	James 3 0 1
Badke 8 3 3	Clague 0 0 0
Melloh 2 1 2	Chatman 2 2 3
Dougherty 0 1 2	Bonfant 1 2 3
Clark 1 0 1	Tunley 1 2 1
Lesch 0 0 0	Conners 2 0 4
Monjon 1 0 2	Credelle 0 0 0
Thuerk 2 3 0	
Yocis 2 0 4	
Totals 21 15 15	Totals 10 7 17
Referee, Leo Crowe, (Notre Dame), Umpire, Sparks, (Gary).	

St. Joe's High School Squad Seen as Ft. Wayne Dark Horse

By Howard Lesch

Marching on the State Catholic Tournament this week-end will be the undefeated St. Joe Junior Cards, who have an unmarred record of fifteen wins against no losses. With them will go some fifty loyal and rabid high school lads, who will quit their books for several days to lend their staunch voices in support of the Cardinal and Purple.

In their first game, Friday night, the high school cagers will be pitted against St. Mary's of Michigan City. The Junior Cards have disposed of them twice during the current season. The upstagers, however, have been improving in the final-season drive and will afford plenty of competition. If our youngsters pass their initial test they will meet the winner of the Evansville-Huntington scrap. But that puts them out in no man's land where there is no telling what will happen. Pre-tourney odds are being

placed on St. Mary's of Anderson to retain the title that they have held for the last two years. Others deserving considerable attention are Central of Fort Wayne, Cathedral of Indianapolis, and Evansville. One of these top-notch teams will fall in the first round since Anderson and Fort Wayne are scheduled to trade blows.

St. Joe has been tabbed as the dark horse of the tournament by many of the Indiana sports scribes.

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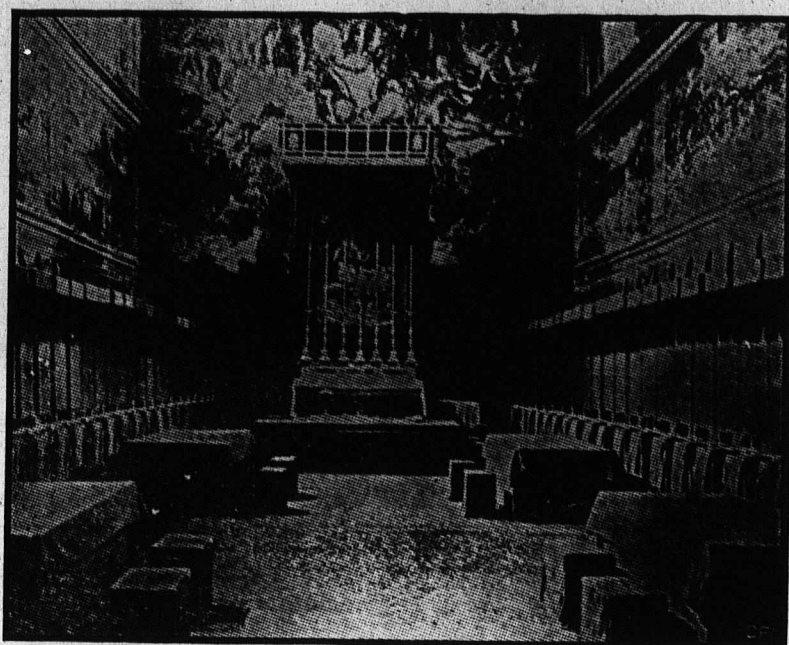
Survey of 134 Freshmen Finds 17 Each in Pre-Engineering and Pre-Medicine

According to the present registration figures, pre-philosophy and business administration courses are the leading choices of this year's freshman class of 134 students.

The pre-philosophy branch which constitutes the largest class is evenly divided between the Precious Blood and secular religious with a respective total of eighteen, while the aspiring business men total twenty-seven, many of whom are Collegeville's gridiron heroes.

In the science bracket are seventeen engineering students, chemical and mechanical, seventeen pre-medical, and nine who registered simply as science students. Pre-legal and accountant groups form a relatively small portion of the class, seven being the number in each division. Liberal Arts is being remarkably upheld, as nineteen freshmen have announced a desire to follow its various branches.

Sistine Chapel, Scene of Papal Election



As the sacred College of Cardinals assembles in the Sistine Chapel to elect a new Pontiff the whole world is waiting to learn upon whom their choice will fall.

Governments may try to influence the election, but without avail.

The new York Times of Feb. 13, in a four-column spread, speculates on the outcome of the election. It finally reduces the number of probable choices to five, namely: Cardinal Della Costa, of Florence; Cardinal Ascalesi, of Naples; Cardinal Fossati, of Turin; Cardinal Lavitrano, of Palermo; and Cardinal Nasalli-Rocca, of Bologna.

Tactfully, however, this article concludes with the words: "It seems appropriate to close these considerations with the Italian proverb: 'He who enters the conclave Pope issues therefrom a Cardinal.'"

"A Philanthropist," When They Saw Those Three-Gee Checks

But The Girls Didn't Know — Oh Well, You Finish It

An Essay By Earl Weis, H. S. '41

"One ticket to Liverpool in the President's suite," said the jolly little middle-aged man in the baggy suit of brown. After saying this he reached into his pocket and pulled out a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, which he perched atop his nose and through which he beamed more and more benevolently upon the girl cashier seated on the opposite side of the desk.

The girl stared, and a look of incredulity came over her face. How could this plain, unassuming, vagrant presume to ask for the President's suite, a suite which he could not possibly pay for? The price one way would total nearly three thousands dollars. Nevertheless she told him to be seated, thinking she might find a way to show him the futility of his plan.

"But,—but," she stuttered, "are you aware of the great amount of money it will take to cross the ocean in such elegant fashion?"

An injured look appeared on the man's mild face as he said with

some pride, "Of course, if you doubt my ability to pay, there are other lines."

"No, no!" said the clerk hastily rising from her chair and thrusting him back into his, "I'll get the tickets now, as the boat sails in an hour."

Returning after an absence of about three or four minutes, she found the little gentleman in the same position in which she had left him, with a sort of dreamy look in his eyes.

"Just three thousands dollars," she announced, half afraid he would think the sum she asked exorbitant. What fears she may have entertained, however, were dispelled when without any bickering the old man took his check book and wrote out the check for the full amount.

The beautiful liner Legatus plowed through the waves with all the grace and speed that had been accredited to her in many advertisements, and the deck was crowded with passengers. Among these were two middle-aged women who walked about and now and then stopped to speak with some group of passengers. When they reached the little old man with whom we are now familiar, one of them summoned up a huge smile and in a most gracious manner said, "My dear sir, I can see by that kindly look in your eyes that you are just waiting to do something for some one. Now, we two girls are going about soliciting contributions for the

foundation of an orphanage for all the children of the men who are hit annually by street cars, and we thought you might like to help us a little. Ever so little would be greatly appreciated."

"Of course," chuckled the little man in his jolliest tone of voice, "I'd consider it a privilege to subscribe to so noble a cause." Then taking out his check book, he wrote another check.

After one glance at the check the "girls," startled, exclaimed in one voice, "But, my dear sir, how can you afford to do this? You are most generous."

"Well, now," smiled the kind little man, bending a little nearer to them and lowering his voice to a hushed whisper, "I'm not just one of these millionaires who keep everything for themselves. Why, as a matter of fact, I believe in doing good with the wealth I have. I'm really a philanthropist!" Then, placing his hat on his bald head, he stalked over to the door of his magnificent suite.

The news was too much! The two spinsters simply could not hold it. They just had to tell it to Mrs. Johnson, who told it to her husband, who told it to his friends in the men's lounge, who told the purser, and so the story spread. The captain, himself a

devout authority on the Baptist missions in the Sahara desert, was soon seen escorting the wealthy little man on a personal tour of the whole boat. Afterwards, he casually hinted to the dire need of the dear missions. The hint was enough; another check was issued. This incident also spread its fame among all on board.

Very soon thereafter, the poor little rich man was issuing checks to everybody and for almost every imaginable cause. The only setback came when the leaves of the check book finally gave out. This situation was soon remedied, though, when he was given another check book, and everyone on board agreed that there was not in all the world a more noble-hearted, generous man than he.

When finally the boat docked at Liverpool, the immigration officials came aboard. The immigration officials, however, were not the only ones who boarded the vessel. There were two others, who, as soon as they saw the Tom, we finally caught up with you. We'll take you back now to the house on the hill. Remember—where John J. Astor, J. P. Morgan, and old man Rockefeller live? Napoleon is there too. Then you fellows can all get together again and talk over old times. Come along, Tom."

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Orchestra, Quartet Appear Between Acts

Mendelssohn's "Ruy Balz" and Huerter's "Perwinkle," played by Professor Tonner and his orchestra, Tuesday evening, between acts of "The Nut Farm," showed the ever-improving quality of musical presentations in the auditorium.

A third selection was Apenshaw's "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," sung by the college quartet. It merited an encore.

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—in—
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

Mar. 1-2
PETER LORRE
—in—
"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"

Mar. 5-6-7
NELSON EDDIE
VIRGINIA BRUCE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
EDWARD ARNOLD
GUY KIBBEE
VICTOR MCLAGLEN
—in—
"LET FREEDOM RING"

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Feb. 26-27-28
PRISCILLA LANE
JEFFREY LYNN
—in—
"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"

Mar. 5-6-7
LORETTA YOUNG
WARNER BAXTER
—in—
"WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND"

—with—
BINNIE BARNES
CESAR ROMERO
GEORGE BARBIER
EUGENE PALLETTE
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
HELEN WESTLEY